



MAJ. GEN. FRANK W. COE



Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe, newly appointed chief of coast artillery, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Erasmus M. Weaver, retired, General Coe is a native of Kansas and has spent his life in the military service.

BRIG. GEN. R. E. WOOD



Brig. Gen. R. E. Wood, acting head of the quartermaster corps in Washington, is said to be slated for an important assignment in France soon. General Wood was brought back from France when General Goethals became head of the quartermaster corps.

LIVINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sowder have returned home to Mt. Vernon after a few days visit with their son, G. G. Sowder, of this place. — Hon. John L. Powers spoke here Saturday night in the interest of Hon. J. M. Robison's candidacy for Congress, and from what we learn had a full house. — Miss Marie Rambo is visiting relatives in Stanford this week. — Misses Margaret and Angeline Fallas are visiting relatives in Louisville this week. — Edgar Cottongim, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cottongim, Walter T. Owens, son of the writer, Charles Black, and Robert Warren have landed in France. — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffin, T. M. Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Griffin, of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharp, of Jellico, Tenn., after motoring to Cincinnati, returned Tuesday and started on their return trip to Jellico and Florida. W. D. Griffin was once a citizen of this county but has been in Florida for several years and claims that

here Wednesday. — We are pleased to note that our friend, James Maret, is the possessor of a new tin Lizzie. Well, old boy, you will not be troubled with your baggage now.

Major Sanford

Major L. Gordon Sanford joined the cavalry in the British Army, in London, on August 3, 1914, the day Great Britain entered the war. He was in training in England until March 9, 1915, and was then sent to France. He was by this time a second lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery in which regiment he has remained ever since. He took part in practically all the main battles on the Western Front, during 1915, 1916, and 1917, including Loos, Somme, Beaumont, Hamel, Ancre, Viny Ridge, Arras, and the third battle of Ypres. On two occasions he was wounded; the first time in the battle of the Somme and the second time at Ypres in November, 1917. He was still in the hospital in

MAY COERCE TURKEY

Germany Still Has Whip Hand in That Country.

Breach of Relations, Reported by Copenhagen, Would Greatly Help Allies, but May Not Materialize.

Washington, July 31.—While no official notice of the breach of relations between Turkey and Germany—rather the central powers, for without doubt Austria is involved with Germany in the dispute with the Ottoman government—has reached Washington, officials express little surprise at a Copenhagen dispatch received from London saying that German and Turkey have severed relations. The official statement here for some time has been that in her effort to serve both Turkey and Bulgaria, the division of spoils resulting from the enforced treaty with Rumania Germany had incurred the ill-will of both her allies.

A shortage of food, weariness of the war and dissatisfaction with the Young Turk party because of its submission to German control recently found expression in Constantinople in riots and numerous uprisings, which have been sternly suppressed by military authorities.

However, there is considerable doubt in the minds of officials here that severance of relations, even if actually brought about, will be permanent. It is believed that Germany, calling upon her allies, Bulgaria and Austria, to assist her, will undertake to deal sternly with Turkey, and through the thousands of German agents situated throughout the country will seek to displace the Young Turk party and install some faction which can be depended upon to obey the mandates of the central powers.

It is also pointed out that the Turkish army is officered almost entirely by Germans; and that while the Turkish diplomatic authorities might sever relations with Germany the army would remain thoroughly German. Also reports have been received that the Constantinople police system is permeated thoroughly with German influence, making possible the continuation of the spread of German propaganda among the Turkish people.

If the Copenhagen report should prove true, the military situation may be favorably affected in the interest of the entente allies. Bulgarian resistance, it is pointed out, may be weakened greatly in consequence of the quarrel with Germany and accordingly an easy northward movement from the Adriatic to the Aegean sea might be accomplished by the French, Italian and British troops, who have been making a successful campaign in that quarter.

This announcement is made by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

The excitement against Germany, the advisers say further, has been growing, particularly after last week's events.

The Germans recently demanded the cruiser Hamidieh, the only large ship then in possession of Turkey, as compensation for the Breslau, the former German cruiser which was destroyed in the Dardanelles while under the Turkish flag.

Despite Turkey's protest the Hamidieh has departed for Sebastopol with the German flag flying.

War Stamp Sales Grow Big.

Washington, July 31.—Sale of War Savings and Thrift stamps brought \$58,655,000 into the treasury last week and broke earlier records for receipts from that source. This weekly yield is about equal to that of the entire month of June.

American Flyer Is Killed.

London, July 31.—Flight Cadet George Ruple Wallace of Washington, Pa., was killed in an airplane accident July 26. He was serving with the British air force.

WOODS FULL OF SHELLS

Vast Stores of German Ammunition Are Found.

Forests of Fere and Rix Virtually One Great Arsenal, the Projectiles Stacked Like Cordwood.

With the American Army on the Marne Front, July 31.—The tremendous stores of German ammunition found by the Franco-American troops in the forests of Fere and Rix lead officers to believe that the allied offensive nipped in the bud German plans for a momentous drive upon Epervier.

The forests and the surrounding country north of the Marne were virtually one great arsenal for German ammunition of all kinds, big-gauge shells being particularly numerous. At places on the edges of the woods there were large shells stacked like cordwood over large areas.

Thousands of these shells were intended for the German 210-millimeter guns, only a few of which have been captured. The Americans assume that the Germans withdrew many of these guns and that others intended for the great drive had not yet arrived when the allied offensive began.

All through the forests the Americans came upon ammunition depots, at some places more than an acre of ground being covered with shells of all calibers. Some of the smaller shells were labeled "for immediate use" along the roads everywhere, and even in the open places the shells were camouflaged with limbs of trees.

From the roadways skirting the forest in every patch of wood shells were visible. Every clump of trees or shrub very sheltered shells of various calibers. Some of the depots were devoted entirely to big shells and others exclusively to projectiles of smaller sizes, including gas shells, high explosive projectiles and cartridges for machine guns and rifles. From the roadways near the forest edges mile after mile of cases of rifle cartridges were seen winding in and out and following the tree lines like fences.

The allies are planning a systematic assembly of the shells for use later against the Germans.

FOUR ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

Victims of Iowa Accident Thought to Be Frank Family of Albion, Neb.

State Center, Iowa, July 31.—Four persons, believed to be J. P. Frank, his wife and their two daughters of Albion, Neb., were killed near here when a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train struck their auto at a grade crossing. Identification is believed to have been established through papers carried by the man. The two girls, fourteen and seventeen, apparently, were instantly killed, and the man and woman died without regaining consciousness.

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 31.—Rev. J. P. Frank, who with his wife and two daughters was killed in an automobile accident at State Center, Iowa, was an Immanuel Lutheran church pastor and until three years ago was located at Streator, Ill. Previous to that time he served for several years at Waupun in this county. He was going home with his family from a vacation visit in Waupun when he was killed.

Twenty-five Drafted Men Desert.

Paris, July 31.—Field Marshal von Mackensen has arrived at German headquarters and it is reported that he will replace General Ludendorff, says a dispatch from Berne.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Omary and children, and C. J. Rice and Miss Lyda Cook are on a pleasure trip to Mammoth Cave and High Bridge and other places of interest. — George S. Griffin has purchased the property where the barber shop and G. T. Jones' store is located, of a Mr. Byrd; price not learned. — F. L. Thompson, the Mt. Vernon salesman has been traveling over this territory for quite a few years. He was here last Thursday. We believe he forgot to bring his samples but he was here. Bet we can guess. — Dr. C. T. Blanford, after a week's visit with his son, C. A. Blanford, of this place has gone to Louisville to visit other relatives. — L. Hughes, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is able to be at his best again. — Miss Alice Niceley, who has been in the west for some time, is visiting relatives here. — The drought has at last been broken and rain has fallen in copious quantities, much to the relief of suffering vegetation. — Mrs. D. B. Rambo and sons, Willie and Lech, spent Monday in Louisville shopping. — Well, we are very sorry that we threw our friend Robins into hysterics, as our feelings were always kind toward him and little did we think that he would lose all self control. While he claims he is in the draft age and we are beyond the age is the reason we can boast, as he calls it. We wish to inform him that we are 100 per cent American, and when the limit is raised to include us we are gone without drafting, and what we gave, if it was the widows mite, was freely given, of course. We have never been blessed with a great deal of this world's goods, and if it makes us stingy and chinchey, as is the nature of some, we do not want them. Our friend claims we have a distinction, as we have grandsons in the service. My father, who died a few days ago, if he had lived a few days longer could have truly claimed that he had a grandson in France, but he was only my son. It seems that my friend has a pique or ill will against old age. My friend, the day is fast approaching when you too will lean upon a cane when your locks (which you comb with so much pride), will change to a snowy white, when you can count your age by the score, and we will add, if there is a people on this earth that we respect it is those that have reached a ripe old age, and their heads are blossoming for the tomb. — Wonder what has become of S. C. Franklin, the watch fixer, as he failed to put in his appearance Tuesday. Unless he shows up soon a search will be instituted. — Mrs. Jane Owens, of Pineville, Ky., who has been visiting relatives at Livingston, left today for Mt. Vernon, where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Francis. — J. J. Baker and Alfred Oneal, both progressive farmers, of the Scaggs creek section, were

chosen as one of the officers to be sent to this country to take part in the Liberty Loans, Red Cross, and W. S. S. drives.

He was twice mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig in dispatches, and was decorated with the Military Cross by King George.

During the last six months in France and Belgium, he commanded the 48th Battery, Royal Field Artillery.

Before the war he spent six years in British East Africa and Uganda, where he did a good deal of elephant and other big game hunting, then ostrich farming, and finally coffee planting. He was shooting in East Africa at the time Colonel Roosevelt was there.

Major Sanford will speak at the War Conference at Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, August 6th.

High School Graduates Should Enter College

During the past year, we have been called upon to respond to the needs of our country by giving our time and money to its various drives, Red Cross, Liberty Bonds, etc. During this present month, and I might add up through August, under the auspices of Georgetown College, we are in the midst of another important drive for Patriotism and Education.

Both the Department of War and the Emergency Council on Education are urging the importance of keeping all students in high school until they graduate and then in the colleges and universities in preparation for the supply of trained men which are needed now as a war asset, and will be needed later as a peace asset. In accordance with the wishes of the Emergency Council on Education this campaign is now undertaken by Georgetown College to bring the public to a full realization of this extremely important subject. President Wilson says: "I would particularly urge the young people who are leaving our high schools, that as many of them as can do so avail themselves this year of the opportunity offered by the colleges and technical schools to the end that the country may not lack an adequate supply of trained men and women."

Georgetown College, as a patriotic service, in putting on a patriotic and educational drive in Kentucky, urging young people to go to college this fall. It is offering a line of work in line with the demands of the Government and equal in efficiency to any college in the country. — In this drive each county is organized. The writer having been appointed Chairman for Rockcastle County, it becomes my duty to appoint a District Chairman in each district in the county, and it will become their duty, to

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PAINT UP
AND
KEEP IT UP

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W. F. BAKER

THE BLUE FRONT
Opposite Court House
MT. VERNON, KY.

see every 1918 High School Graduate in their part of county, and urge them to go to college, and present to them the advantages that Georgetown college is now offering. The following chairmen have been appointed by the county chairman, and our purpose and ambition is to get the young people of this county to go to college as a patriotic duty: Chairman for Mt. Vernon, Mr. Jonas McKenzie, for Livingston, Ben Billard, Scaffold Cane, L. D. Gooch, Level Green and Poplar Grove sections, W. H. Owens, Brodhead, A. E. Albright, for Union Mrs. George Roberts. I hope that each one of these Chairmen will take up this work at once and report the name of the young man or woman: a High School graduate that they think can be prevailed upon to go to college, to the county Chairman. The drain upon the colleges for government service has been great, so much so that there is urgent need to increase the supply. The High School graduate of this year must fill this demand. — Georgetown College, at Georgetown, Ky., will with the opening in September, inaugurate military training under the directions of the War Department, in charge of an officer of the U. S. Army. In conclusion I call upon all good patriotic citizens in Rockcastle County, to join in and help in this good work. What I am asking you as a good citizen to do is first, to impress on all students under 21 years of age the patriotic duty of remaining in school; second, to give me (as county chairman) the names of all high school graduates who ought to go to college. In this way, you can and will help us answer the call of the Government for men and women since the colleges are now exhausted in men power, and in so doing we will be contributing time and energy to a worthy cause. Now let it be the duty of every patriotic citizen in Rockcastle county, to send to college this year the largest number of high school graduates in our history. I, as county chairman need helpers and will furnish literature explaining the advantages that Georgetown College is now offering to all young men and women. Respectfully submitted,

A. J. PIKE.

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